

THE SHAKERITE

38th Year, No. 3

Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio

October 20, 1967

United Appeal Fixes Target At All-Time Record Figure

As the United Appeal drive reaches its final day, each homeroom is completing its collection of contributions. The goal toward which the entire school is striving is a record high sum of \$3000. An assembly on Monday, October 23, at which students will learn whether or not this goal has been reached, will culminate the week-long campaign.

Publications Raise Sales

Shakerites are buying more copies of *Gristmill* and *Semanteme* than in past years. However, the sales have not quite reached the expectations of *Gristmill* co-editors Rae Saltzman and Jon Kandel and *Semanteme* editor Todd Bayer.

SEMANTEME WILL fill 450 subscription orders in '67-68, which is approximately the same amount as in past years. Todd predicts that Shaker's literary magazine "will be bigger and better this year" due to the hard work and new ideas of an enthusiastic staff. The next *Semanteme* will contain many samples of student art for their own sake rather than to illustrate stories as in the past.

The new, expanded *Gristmill* has sold 1,197 copies so far this year. This is an increase of 97 over the previous year. One of the reasons for this increase in sales is probably the yearbook's addition of thirty-two pages. Much of this new space will be filled with candid photos for *Gristmill's* Student Life and Theme sections.

THE DRIVE began Monday, October 16, when students made their individual pledges in homeroom. Thermometers posted in the main hall have proclaimed the daily donations of each class throughout the week. Monday, students will have the opportunity to make final contributions when they return to their homerooms following the assembly.

The Student Council Welfare Committee is managing the drive. Giles Carter chairs the committee, on which Ellen Holdstein, Heidi Verne, Melinda Hansen and Nancy Bonfils also serve. Giles comments, "The success of the drive will depend on the homerooms' surpassing their goals," and urges that Shakerites show a better response than they did to the Activity Ticket sale.

In addition to the efforts of the Welfare Committee, the seniors are sponsoring an election of a "Great Pumpkin" in conjunction with Saturday's dance. Candidates for this distinction are faculty members Edward Zednik, Carmen Parasility and Martin Meschenberg.



Anticipating a clean sweep in this year's annual Welfare Car Wash with their untiring efforts are seniors (l. to r.) Paul Brown, Roger Frankel, Nancy Bonfils, and Giles Carter.

Charity Car Wash Engages Students in Worthy Effort

Upcoming on the calendar of the Welfare Committee is the Helping Hands Car Wash. Nancy Bonfils is in charge of this annual event, which will take place all day Saturday, October 28, in both parking lots.

THE COMMITTEE wishes to sign up as many volunteers as possible. Students may work during any one of the three shifts into which the day will be divided. In addition, those with culinary inclinations may participate in a bake sale. Their creations will be on sale in the social room.

The proceeds of the car wash will go to an as yet undeter-

mined charity. A project involving the purchase of books for Project Head Start is under consideration. The committee may also decide to contribute money to a clothing drive for inner-city children or to one of several international projects.

Any of these choices is a charity worthy of aid.

Thespians Cast Russian Drama

Prospective performers tried out Monday, October 9 through Wednesday, October 11, in the large auditorium for the all-school fall drama production *He Who Gets Slapped* by Leonid Andreyev. Students read excerpts from the play for John Barner, head of the drama department, and a board of Thespian officers who made all casting decisions.

ALTHOUGH THE DRAMA has a circus atmosphere, the story relates a highly symbolic love. According to Mr. Barner, *He Who Gets Slapped* has a "great meaning for today." The Theater Guild first produced the Russian play in New York in 1922, although the first actual production took place in Russia in 1915.

Howard Haas plays He, a nobleman, who falls in love with a beautiful bareback rider, Consuelo, played by Wendy Adler. Other leads are Marc Goldstein as Briquet, manager of the circus; James Lederman as Count Mancini, Consuelo's father; Bette Huston and Dianne Palmer as Zinida, a lion tamer; Jib Lampl as Jackson, the head clown; and Kenneth Kanter as Baron Regnard.

THE PRODUCTION will take place Friday and Saturday, December 8 and 9. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m.

Shaker NMSQT Winners Place First in Regional Competition

"One of the most exciting situations available," enthusiastically commented one National Merit semi-finalist. Others think that being a semi-finalist in the Merit Scholarship Program is like winning a contest. As a consequence of their high scores, these semi-finalists are being deluged by mail from many colleges and universities.

THE 34 SEMI-FINALISTS and 49 recipients of letters of commendation enabled Shaker to rank sixth in the nation and third among public school systems. The number of semi-finalists has only been surpassed once in Shaker history by the class of 1966, which had 35 semi-finalists. David Kehres added individual glory to the collective success by finishing third in the state.

Albert Senft, Assistant Principal in charge of Guidance, elaborated upon interesting facts about the Merit program. This is the first time that not one of the semi-finalists has moved away from Shaker during his senior year. Also, in contrast with previous years, this group had only five girls. Mr. Senft added that although in nine out of ten previous years Shaker has ranked first in Ohio, this year they shared the top honor with Cleveland Heights High School.

ONE SEMI-FINALIST remarked regarding the NMSQT that those students who excelled in math really had no greater ad-

vantage than those who excelled in English or history because the test was so evenly divided in all respects.



Shaker's thirty-four National Merit semi-finalists strike a winning pose. Front row: Steven Widzer, David Berman, David Kehres, David Robinson, Virginia Rogers, Nancy Hoffman, David Cohen, Richard Krause, Jonathon Silverman. Second row: James Lamport, Peter Kilroy, Thomas Kent, Elizabeth Stage, Michael Horvitz, Steven Butler, Michael Cavallo, William Parry. Third row: Evan Rose, Rand Curtiss, Marc Morgenstern, Alison Woodward, Jeffrey Horvitz, Richard Whittington, Robert Linsenmeier. Fourth row: James Kronenberg, Daniel Wolpaw, William Dunn, Bennett Ryan, David Ewing. Fifth row: Bruce Johnson, Dexter Eames, Andrew Carstensen, Gordon Sheket.

Auto Enthusiasts Spark Car Club Reincarnation

Like the phoenix rising from the ashes, the Auto Club has been raised from the pits to give Shaker's seventy hopeful grease monkeys another chance to learn automobile fundamentals and other car-related activities.

MEMBERS WILL give reports on cars and auto races. Club members will attend Thompson Drag Raceway regularly, when it re-opens. The club as a whole will see movies on safe driving and even sit in on court cases.

The club is a revival of the Auto Mechanics Club of years ago. Martin Meschenberg renewed the idea for the club and is now teacher sponsor. Dominic Gruttadauria and Sal Culotta, who are co-presidents, wrote the constitution.

PAUL ROTMAN will be in charge of rallies and gymkhanas which will start within a month. All cars will be eligible to compete in these events which test not the speed of the car, but the driver's handling skill. Foreign cars may be separated into a different division for these events.

Dominic asserted, "The Auto Club is proving to be one of the biggest and most interesting clubs in the school." Membership requirements are a driver's license and reasonable knowledge and interest in today's cars. Girls are welcome as members. Auto Club offers the opportunity to become a better driver through understanding and skill.

Seniors Pursue Pumpkin Theme

"The senior class is great; it's the treasury that's in bad shape," says senior class president Peter Simon, who reluctantly divulged that their present accessible funds total only about twelve hundred dollars.

HOPING TO BOOST this meagre sum, the indefatigable seniors are holding an all-school party Saturday night, October 21, from 8:30 to 11:30, entitled "The Great Pumpk-In," which speaks for itself. The dance will further carry out its Halloween theme by printing yellow and orange tickets. They will be available at the door only to Shaker students upon presentation of library identification cards.

Announcements of future activities sponsored by the seniors include the senior class play, which will be "Inherit the Wind." Tentative arrangements place the production date in April.

Still on the drawing board are plans for another profit-making affair, the nature of which is being kept confidential. A soon-to-be publicized announcement will alleviate the suspense.

Editorial

Student Forum Proponents Favor Intellectual Freedom

A great many Shaker students are concerned about contemporary problems and have ideas and beliefs about various issues. In the past the school has provided no organized outlet for student opinions and questions. Junior Council on World Affairs, which professes to be directed toward important current matters, is limited in its nature and does not affect many of Shaker's students. As a result of the school's previous failure to meet the students' needs, a new organization has been created, the Contemporary Forum.

The Forum will be an informal discussion group having an open membership for both students and teachers. The subject range will be unlimited; the only requirement is that the subject be of interest to a significant number of members. Several topics have already been suggested: the draft, the "new morality," education, Vietnam, open housing, student rights, voting age, and urban renewal.

The Forum, if successful, will help students broaden and strengthen their ideas. It will be a sign that Shaker is actively moving with the times.

The Contemporary Forum must not be restricted in membership or expression. Under the sponsorship of the Social Studies Department, it should be open to all students and convene in the small auditorium or cafeteria. The *Shakerite* firmly believes that the Forum should be an integral part of Shaker life, and will do its utmost to support this program.

Editorial

Shaker Club Sign-Ups Show Creative Effort

The organizers and planners of Club Week and the Club Sign-Up Day deserve commendation for the success of these two affairs. The Club Week is not a new idea, but this year's was especially well publicized and well planned.

THE CLUB Fair, held October 2, was a good example of a successfully initiated idea. Louise Todd, chairman, and her committee worked hard to make the day a success. The clubs themselves had colorful posters and knowledgeable people at their various booths to answer questions. One drawback was the difficulty of finding some of the clubs in the crowded gym, but the crowd can also be considered a mark of accomplishment. Those clubs that participated gained far more members than the normal approach.

It was more convenient for interested students to be able to sign up for two or three clubs at one time. This method also gave the clubs a good idea of the number of members for the coming year and their probable financial status after dues.

THE SHAKERITE hopes that Club Week and Club Sign-Up Day marked the beginning of a successful extra-curricular program this year.

Simon, Johnson Attend Conference, Participate in Student Government

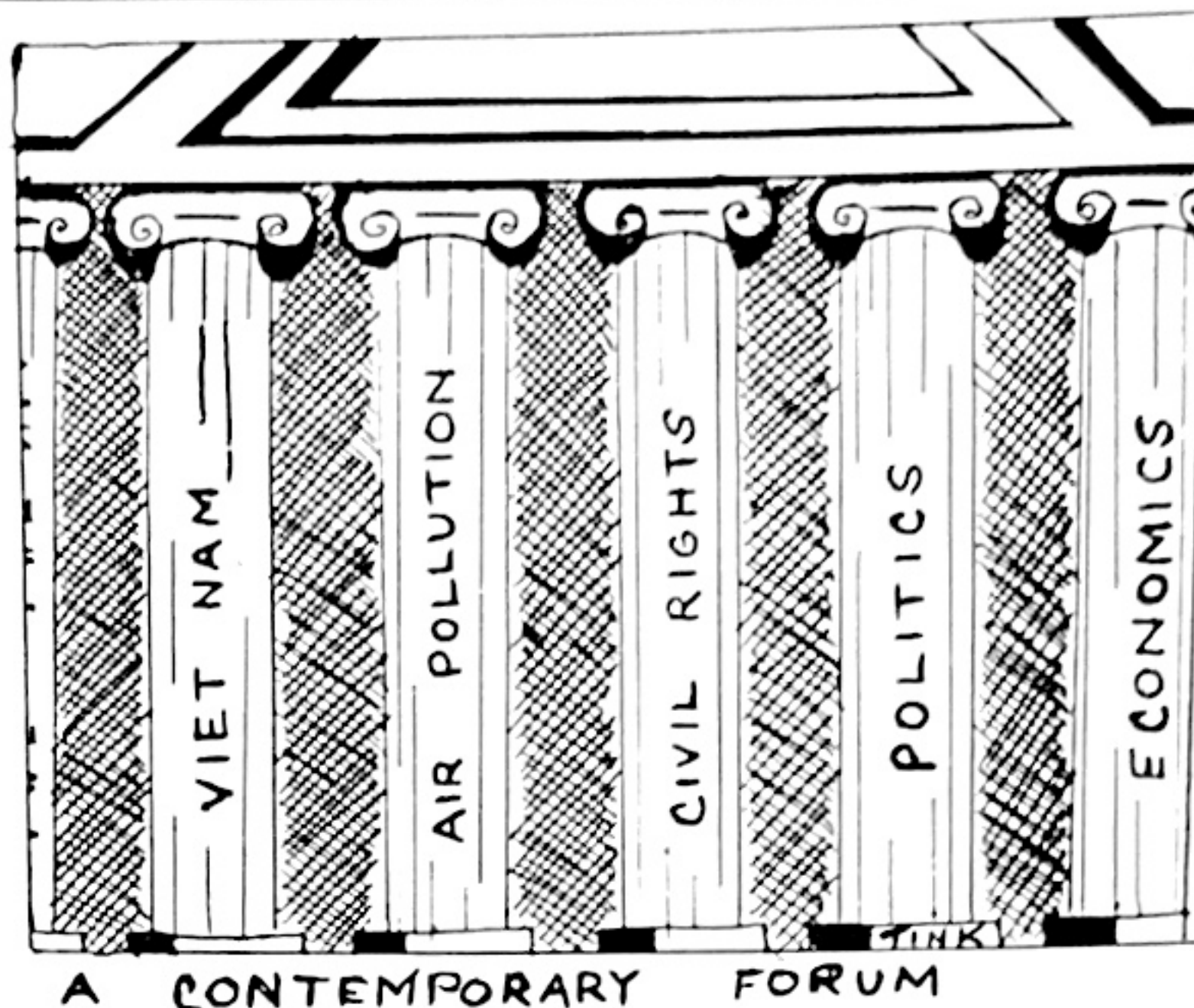
Seniors Bruce Johnson and Peter Simon had first-hand experience this summer in governmental machinery as Shaker's representatives to Boys' State.

The American Legion sponsored this affair, held June 8-16 at Ohio University, to give selected students from all over Ohio an opportunity to administer a hypo-

thetical state, on the local, county and state levels.

THE BOYS were assigned to hypothetical political parties and put in dormitories corresponding to imaginary cities. After three days of hard campaigning, nominating conventions were held on both state and local levels. Bruce was elected to the House of Representatives from his city and served as minority leader of that body. Peter ran unsuccessfully for the House, and acted instead as official adviser to the mayor of his city.

The local governments contended with many realistic conflicts, such as whether or not a man legally dead in one city was legally dead in another. Legal insanity was another issue with which they dealt.



Unaffected French Movie Depicts World of Fantasy

by Dale Pollock

In a cinematic era in which the movie-goer is forced to choose between the extremes of "Blow Up" and "The Happiest Millionaire," a film simple in theme, superb in photography, and superior in acting quality is a rarity. Philippe De Broca has produced a remarkable film employing all these attributes under the title "King of Hearts."

THE THEME of "King" is an intriguing one. The doors to a lunatic asylum are left open after the Germans have mined and deserted a French town at the end of World War I. In the period between the fleeing of the townspeople and the arrival of the conquering British, the mentally unbalanced inmates occupy the town. They assume lavish affectations, dress in garish clothes, and actually live their countless fancies. Into this idyllic scene stumbles a British spy, superbly played by Alan Bates. Unaware of the mental status of the "townspeople," he attempts to find out when and where the town will blow up. By a chance occurrence, he is chosen leader of the inmates and is crowned King of Hearts with the Duke and Duchess of Spades at his side.

The duration of the film poses the question of who is really insane—the delightful inmates, or the outside world, constantly at war. In the language of beautifully blended colors and images, and actions that convey more than any dialogue could, De Broca subtly brings the film to a climax in which Bates must

choose to rejoin the "real" world or stay in the fantasy-supported world of the lunatics.

PART OF the beauty of the film, done in French, is lost through a poor job of dubbing into English. When the Continental Art Theatre brings "King of Hearts" back to Cleveland in the next few weeks, I hope they will present the sub-title version, also released in the United States.

Kehres Feels Levels, Clubs Offer Challenge and Variety

by Sally Wallace

"The level system at Shaker is a good one because it makes classes more challenging. It provides more time for learning and takes up less time with 'busy work,'" commented National Merit semi-finalist David Kehres.

DAVID SCORED second highest in the Cleveland area on the National Merit qualifying test with a score of 159. The highest scorer among Shaker's thirty-four semi-finalists, he has been attending Shaker schools since the third grade.

Of all the subjects in David's demanding schedule, Advanced Placement Math and French are his favorites. Chess Club, Math Club, French Club, and Boys'

Bowling League constitute his extracurricular activities. About Shaker Clubs, David had this to say: "Though at times they seem too socially oriented, a good variety of well-run clubs is offered to the Shaker student."

IN ADDITION to attending summer school at Shaker and working in a photo processing company this past summer, David traveled to Expo '67 in Canada. "France and Russia tried to convince the public of their technological and scientific advancements in their pavilions," observed David, "and did not present a well-rounded picture of their countries." Though many Americans were disappointed in the United States pavilion, David found it "relaxing" because "everyone knows about American technology" and "the United States had nothing to prove."

David's plans for college have already begun. He applied early decision to Williams College. He chose this college because of his highly varied academic interests. "Williams," he explained, "encourages a well-rounded comprehensive education." David looks forward to "more initiative on the student's part and more individual work" at college.



David Kehres

Member of NSPA, CSPA

THE SHAKERITE

Quill and Scroll

The Shakerite is a bi-weekly publication of The Shakerite newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High School, Shaker Heights, Ohio.

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AFS'ers Report First Reactions

Ashish Ponders Football, Girls

Ashish Pathak, of Amedabad, India says that Shaker's football team is "fine" and its girls are "confusing." Ashish, who is living with his American brother, Daniel Wolpaw, is an AFS student at Shaker and has many first impressions of America.

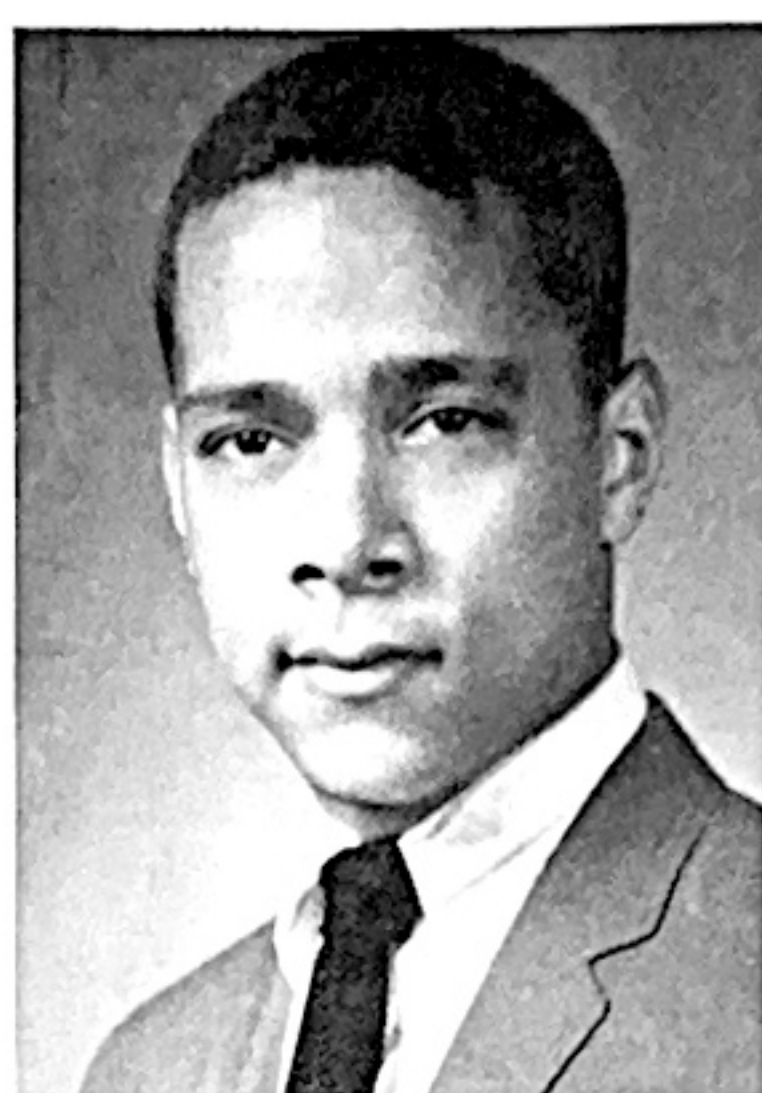
THE TEACHERS here "do not give everything to the student as in India, using the lecture technique, but rather watch to see students understanding. If they don't understand, teachers allow discussion." Ashish noted that the teachers here seem more approachable.

ASHISH HAS gone to all the football "matches," and says that the only comparable games in India are soccer and cricket. "Schools don't have great stadiums as they do here, and school spirit depends on the individual student," Ashish explained that school pep was more important in the colleges than in high school.

Ashish attended the Derby Dance, and with an eloquent raising of his eyebrows, proclaimed, "There are no such dances in India." American girls, discovered Ashish, "are more free than Indian girls. They smile more and are cleverer than I had thought that they would be. They talk freely. I could say more about girls," said Ashish diplomatically, "but I'm not going to."



Ashish Pathak



Ted Mason



Anneke Hartog

Anneke Lauds School Variety

by Meg Geisner

For Anneke Hartog, AFS student from Holland, Shaker Heights is practically a 3,000-mile transplant of her hometown Zeist. Contrasts in the two communities, however, stem not, as Anneke says, "from the institutions we have, for they are really the same, but from the way we understand them."

GOING TO A school of 1,900 students following the same elective schedule each day is strange to Anneke, who attended a school of 900 pupils, where she studied the compulsory 13 subjects, six of them being classical and modern languages. Also a change for Anneke is the great variety of school clubs and sports activities. The idea of a band, majorettes, cheerleaders and "Peppers" adding spirit at a sports match is new.

CEEB's, NMSQT's, ACT's, and the language of GC are new jargon to her, since students in Holland have only to pass an examination given by the government to attend college. In America Anneke sees colleges as meaning general education at a higher level, whereas in Holland college is only for specific study.

ONE OTHER important difference Anneke notes is the social life of teenagers, for in Holland there is more group activity—parties—than individual dating.

Mason Relays Dutch Impressions, Responsive to Courses, Culture

Former Shakerite Ted Mason is spending this year in the Netherlands under the auspices of the American Field Service. He arrived at the home of his adopted family, the Stegemans, in Rhenen, Holland, late last June and began study at a Dutch gymnasium in mid-August. Below are some excerpts from his letters to his family.

My first impression of the Netherlands was that it looked a lot like Ohio. It is unbelievably flat. From my room on the second floor I can see a village on the other side of the Rhine... The language is coming slowly but surely. I figure I'll be literate in about four years.

IN SCHOOL I'LL be taking chemistry, physics, mathematics,

Latin, Dutch, English, Dutch government, and physical education... as usual, I have a request. Please send a little more money...

Bank Offers Scholarship Aid

Shaker seniors now have another opportunity to obtain financial aid for college. The Shaker Savings & Loan Association will present the first annual two-year scholarship to a qualified senior next June.

Loren A. Mintz, president of the association, states the purpose of the award program is to provide financial assistance to a qualified senior. President Mintz also stressed that through the early announcement of the scholarship program, he hoped to encourage ninth, tenth, and eleventh grade students toward full achievement during those years since the scholarships will be based on the student's four-year record.

The Scholarship Committee encourages active B-average students with a rank in the upper third of the class to apply. Applicants must show need for financial aid.

Summer employment at Shaker Savings and Loan Association is available to scholarship recipients.

I got into my first debate yesterday during lunch. My "adversary" went on about how Americans were bureaucrats and social climbers, and I agreed with him that some were but not all. He claimed that he had read all this from creditable sources. But he gave himself away when he went on about how dangerous the great American association was that wielded such great political power, saying, "Let's see, what was it called? I know I read it somewhere. Yes, I know, the PTA." After that I gave up trying to say anything and just ate.

Employment Bureau Aids Student Job Aspirants

Rhonda Krenitz is leading a crusade for Shaker students. She is looking for part-time jobs for approximately fifty students who have applied for them through the Student Employment Bureau.

THE BOTTOM of the job application form has to read, "This application will be matched with an employer's request as soon as possible although you may have to wait."

But all is not completely dark. Requests for workers do come in. There will probably be Shaker students ushering at the Shaker Theatre for *Gone With the Wind* because of the Student Employment Bureau. The majority of the jobs offered, though, lack the glamour of show business. Most students who apply find themselves doing yardwork and in the winter, shoveling snow. The opportunities cover saleswork, delivery, tutoring, entertainment, book-keeping, manual labor, and camp counseling.

Rhonda and the junior representative, Ann Rowland, head the forty-five member committee, plan to solicit stores in Severance Center, Van Aken Center, Chagrin-Lee, and Southgate for jobs. Earlier this fall the committee sent letters to these stores but the response fell short of their aspirations. They hope that these personal requests will bring in more jobs. The Sun-Press also ran an article on this committee. Right now the committee is looking for winter jobs.

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Rival Heights Squelches Raiders After Split in Opening Contests

After wrapping up Brush in impressive fashion September 30, the Red and White gridders fell to Valley Forge, October 6, and Cleveland Heights, October 14, and slipped into a tie for fifth place in the Lake Erie League standings.

IN THE Arc triumph, the Raiders came from behind to garner their LEL opener, 30-14, on home ground. Bob Lebby starred in the win, grinding out over a hundred yards on the ground and pulling down 70 yards in passes. Greg Goss hit paydirt first for Shaker on a 70-yard run with an intercepted pass. Then Darryl Booker hit Lebby for a scoring aerial, and when Jim Conforti plunged in for the extra points, the score stood tied, 14-14.

Alert Raider lineman broke the deadlock when they nailed a would-be Brush punter in the end-zone for a safety. Lebby and Conforti rounded out the Shaker scoring with runs of 7 and 14 yards respectively, and Bobby Carroll booted two extra tallies.

IN THE VALLEY FORGE clash on Patriot ground the hosts shot down the Red and White, 19-7. Although the Raiders led at one time, 7-6, they couldn't maintain their advantage. The Shaker

tally came when Conforti powered into the end-zone and Carroll split the uprights. Coach Al Raymond described the key play in the loss: "The roughing the kicker penalty in the second period completely broke our momentum. We were winning



Lebby runs up the middle into a Brush welcoming circle.

7-6 at the time and the outlook was hopeful."

IN THE annual nocturnal clash between the two suburban neighbors, a high spirited Tiger squad stifled the keyed-up Raiders to net an 18-6 triumph. Shaker hit the scoreboard first, late in the first period, on a 72-yard touch-down aerial from Booker to Conforti, but this proved to be the Raymondmen's lone tally. Coach Raymond was understandably disappointed with the loss but was not discouraged with his team. "We only made a few bad mistakes on defense, and unfortunately we paid dearly for them. All in all, however, I think it was a good, hard-fought football game."

TONIGHT THE RAIDERS travel to Shaw to meet the formidable Cardinals.

Netters Cop Second in LEL; End Season With 6-1 Record

The Raider racketmen netted second place in the LEL for the 1967 season by taking the season's final match 4-1 from the Parma Redmen. The October 10 match was the team's sixth victory and gave them a 6-1 overall record, an improvement over last year's third place tie, and valuable points towards the Principal's Cup.

COACH FRED BROWN'S SQUAD bounced by their first five LEL foes this year, before succumbing to the red-hot rackets of undefeated, league champion, Euclid, 5-0.

Although the Euclid loss prevented any personal records from going unscathed, the first doubles team of Captain Chip Carstensen and Jeff Maxson and singles men Jim Lackritz and Jon Stone all finished with 6-1 records.

LEL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Over-all
Lakewood	3	0	6-0
Parma	2	1	5-1
Brush	2	1	4-2
Valley Forge	2	1	3-3
SHAKER	1	2	3-3
Cleveland Hts.	1	2	4-2
Shaw	1	2	3-3
Euclid	0	3	0-6

THE GAUNTLET

by Dan Wolpaw

There is much more to athletics, and to the athlete, than sheer physical ability. Whatever the sport—soccer, football, cross country, tennis—there is a definite field of understanding in which the player must dominate before he can appear competently in the field of action.

Coach Ted Wiehe is especially aware of this other dimension in training his soccer squad: "Even more important than talent and skill in soccer is an understanding of what the game is all about. Some boys play for years without developing this basic rapport with the game. Those who pick it up, however, are valuable whatever their ability."

This understanding is partly instinctive and partly reflexive, but the essence of it is intellectual. Knowing where to be, what to do, how to do it, and most importantly why is essential to the success of an athlete, and consequently to the team as a whole. The acquisition of such a background expands the realm of purely physical co-ordination to physical and mental co-ordination, a much more effective system.

Actually, this co-ordination is what the coach strives to create in his team as a whole. He works toward a physically able unit, but one which has a common sense of purpose and understanding. From this base a group of athletes can confidently approach such intangibles as spirit and momentum.



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Rob Strauss gives his all in this piece of action at U.S.

U. S., Hudson Boot Novice Footmen; Wiehe Stresses Theory, Basic Skills

The Raider soccer team met with two shutout losses in its initial outings, but the enthusiasm is high and the feet are willing as Coach Ted Wiehe tries to mold Shaker's first squad into a winning unit.

THE TASK of schooling a virgin group of athletes not only in the skills of soccer but in the philosophy behind it is not easy. Both are necessary for victory, and both take time to instill.

Coach Wiehe is especially conscious of these precepts, and has been working hard with his team the last few weeks to kick them into reality.

Talent on the squad is not lacking. Center-forward Bob Kirschenbaum has impressed a great many people this season, and the three goalies, David Boyd, Chip Corlett and Paul Schriebman do a fine job. The coach also has considerable faith in Gene Gardner.

THE LEGMEN fell to Hudson, 5-0, and U.S., 3-0, but Coach Wiehe feels that there is still hope for this season: "We weren't actually ready for the first matches, but now I think the team members have gotten rid of their anxiety and are coming into the groove. After they score that first big goal, they could do some real damage."

The squad next meets Gilmour in an away bout, October 26.



Shaker's varsity cross country team are; (l. to r.) first row: Milan Tiff, John Hopwood, Spencer Schwegler, Jeff Clellan. Second row: Bob Yeager, Charlie Cooney. (Missing is Chris Gibbon.)

Ricers Garner Dual Wins; Capture Fourth in Relays

Shaker's fine cross country team continued its successful season with solid victories over Valley Forge and Shaw. But the harriers met up against an outstanding Heights team and suffered their only defeat of the season October 4 at Forest Hills.

CAPTAIN CHARLIE COONEY, Bob Yeager, Milan Tiff, Spencer Schwegler, John Hopwood, Jeff Clellan, and Chris Gibbon led the thinclads to the triumphs over the Patriots and the Cardinals, and nearly engineered an upset over Heights. Andy Leon, Ed Icove, Dan Polster, Jim Thalman, Jim Green, Dale Kastner, and Marc Fisher also contributed to

the victories, especially to the 17-42 trouncing of Shaw.

In the 13-team Cleveland Heights Relays, held October 14 at Forest Hills, the Raiders finished fourth. Pacing the team was Cooney, who had the ninth fastest time in the varsity relays.

TOMORROW AT HIGHLAND Park the harriers go in quest of the district title.

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